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ALBERT B. TAVEL
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Rear Room over Planter's Bank.
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PREMIUM LAGER BEER
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GRAY & YOUNG'S
Shaving Bazar
IS ON MAIN STREET, NEXT TO HOOSER & OVERSHINERS.
They would be pleased to wait on all who may call on them. 17

LIVERY FEED AND

SALE STABLE.
Spring St., bet. Main and Virginia
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THE LAW OF LIFE.

Sermon preached by Rev. E. L. Powell, of Mayesville, Ky., at Commencement Sermon of South Kentucky College, May 31, 1885.—Text: Rom. 12:7.

In this sentence is embodied a principle of universal application and one, therefore, which takes within its scope the material and immaterial universe. It would seem that all things, animate and inanimate, are embraced within the workings of this law. Nothing stands alone. Each thing, whether it be an atom or a world, is related to some other thing in the mighty domain of creation. Nowhere can there be found unrelated existence or isolated being. The animal kingdom is dependent on the vegetable, the vegetable on the mineral, and that in turn upon forces which connect it with the entire realm of nature. Thus life and matter are connected. The shining worlds which float in space are bound together in one grand system, stand related to each other in one common centre, and so have a chain of dependence and interdependence running throughout them all. Earth, sea and sky are each linked the one to the other by means of an indissoluble cord. Space cannot destroy nor affect this unity of nature. God has so arranged his marvelous workmanship that each part is connected with every other part, and the whole is one piece of glorious mechanism. Things great and small, vast and insignificant are alike affected by this law of mutual connection and dependence. The spheres move on in their respective orbits, singing their respective songs, but each song is only a part of one song, and each strain a part of the one mighty strain. "The hand that made us is divine." No wave ripples on the sea but that it sets in motion a hundred others, which united, break "in music soft and low" on the far distant strand. Each blade of grass connects Heaven and earth, and is a bond, if man so use it, between himself and those upper fields of space. Creation is one vast circle and everything is drawn into its circumference and makes part of it.

When we come to apply this law to man, we find it true in a larger and broader sense. Every man stands related to every other man, and humanity is a whole composed of many parts. The parliament of man is the federation of the world. No man can sever his connection with that federation. He cannot isolate his life and make that separate and apart from the life of mankind. That life, because of its influence, binds him to his fellow-men, whether he wills it or not. "No man liveth unto himself." He may be separate in his feelings, in his spirits; he may wrap himself in solitude of soul; he may be separate in greatness, standing out solitary and alone, like some vast pyramid holding communion with the calm and untroubled blue; he may be separate in his tastes, in his likes and dislikes; but the influence from his life,—that invisible something which goes out from himself and which he cannot retain—this it is which makes him a link in the great chain of humanity, a part of the world of mankind. It is an eternal principle, fixed and unalterable, that life cannot exist unto itself. In its every nature it must go out in the direction of union and fellowship. Its nature is to have communion with the race, to ally itself to the human, to be joined with its species. Life can no more exist unto itself than can the sun shine for itself or the fire give heat for itself. We are then, in our text, brought face to face with the lesson of *individual influence*. Each of us lives in a wave in the great sea of humanity, which sets in motion other waves that go on in never-ending circles, till they strike the shore of eternity. Each of our lives is a harmonious note in the world's music on a jarring discord. Each life is a blot radiating darkness or a sun radiating light, a blessing or a desolation, a great joy or a deep sorrow. From our individual lives goes forth an influence that either elevates or degrades, either lifts Heavenward or sinks hellward, either saves or damns. The flower no more certainly gives fragrance; corruption no more certainly emits malodor, than does each life give forth an influence for good or evil. Each life is a stagnant fen producing malaria, miasma, disease, or a flowing stream producing strength, vigor and health.

Let it be borne in mind that influence cannot be withheld. We can frame its direction; we can send it on a mission of helpfulness or hindrance, but no power can restrain its going, and no power can recall it when it has once gone out from ourselves. It spreads on silently as the stars in their courses, but does its work as effectually and surely. We may imprison steam, and release or retain it as we please; we may chain electricity, or keep back, by proper precaution, the lightning flash from the execution of its destructive mission, but over influence we have no control save to start it and determine the line along which it shall travel, and then not even an angel in Heaven can stop it. Irresistibly it moves forward in the performance of its work, whether that work be good or bad.

From the preceding observations, several lessons of weight and importance, follow naturally and logically. First: You can perceive in view of what has been said, that life has a profound solemnity attached to it.

"A sacred burden is the life we bear. Look on it, lift it, bear it solemnly, stand up and walk beneath it steadfastly."

It is a solemn thing to live, because living cannot be unto itself. It must in its very nature affect individuals and through individuals humanity. Individual responsibility springs from the fact that each life has entrusted to its keeping another life. Remember that always one (and through that one others) somewhere and in some way is watching the drift of your life, and will be influenced by it. As the tremendous tides of the ocean obey the power of the silent moon, so some life will rise or fall, ebb or flow, in proportion as the influence exerted by you be good or bad, ennobling or degrading. As the swan swims and shadows, "Flows double, swan and shadow." So as you float down the river of Time either towards the destination of the saved or the lost, there will be some other life like a shadow floating on with you, and reaching the

same destination. In this consists the solemnity of life. Like heaven it contributes its quota toward affecting the whole lump of humanity. Because of this influence which every one exerts, it becomes impossible for one to go to Heaven alone, and equally impossible to go to hell alone. Another is being always lifted by us into holiness and righteousness or thrust down by us into darkness and despair.

There comes then the obligation to fashion your life in such a way that it will lead to the highest interest of your brother man. No man has a right to do as he pleases; to lead whatever life he wishes or impulse may dictate. That man whom he influences must be considered in all his words and deeds. Of that other he must think in forming his plans and purposes. He cannot disregard that "brother" whose keeper he is. For the sake of those we influence, there is laid upon us the responsibility of living "soberly, righteously and godly." For the sake of those whose lives we are moulding and fashioning, we should walk "circumspectly in all holy conversation and godliness." If not for the sake of Christ; if not for the sake of the innate love-fulness of goodness; then for the sake of those whom you have it in your power either to save or destroy, let your life, as far as you can make it, be without reproach or stain. We must not think of self as isolated and apart, but of self always in connection with others. Since we cannot but affect some life for good or evil, it becomes us to give ourselves unselfishly to others in the work of making them happier and better. We cannot live unto ourselves; let us seek to live to do not *live for ourselves*, but in the mind that noble sentiment of Bailey:

"We live in deeds, not years, in thoughts, not breaths,
In feelings, not in figures on a dial,
We should count time by the heart-throbs,
He most lives who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best."

In serving, in helping, in doing good, find the truest and highest happiness. He who lives for self, drags men down by the influence which goes out from his selfishness, but he who lives for others elevates self in the scale of being. Unselfishness is Christ-like, divine. It places its possessor beside him "who went about doing good," and in the company of those great ones of earth, who "loom upon us large and solemn, not to dwarf our stature, but to show to what business we may grow."

The life lived in the interest of others; the life of service and self-sacrifice; the life that is not saved, in order that others may be saved, this is the truest and highest existence. Not until we realize our kinship to universal humanity, not until we feel the blood of the human race pulsating in our veins, not until the great truth of the brotherhood of man has been burned into our souls, will our life be full-orbed, rounded and symmetrical. Then our horizon will sweep infinitely beyond self, taking within its range our relation to the human, sinful and suffering world. Then to spend and be spent for others will be our highest joy. Then will we realize the truth that "he who would be chief among men must be servant of all."

Bear in mind that this influence of which I have been speaking eternalizes and perpetuates our words and deeds. They live in ourselves, in our characters, and equally true is it that they live in the characters of others. Human lives are the subjects of this influence. "We are not writing upon the water, but carving upon imperishable material." What we say and do is "graven with an iron pen and lead in the rock, forever." It lives in those we have influenced throughout eternity. Solemn thought! Our words come out so lightly, they pass from us with a breath, and we think of them no more. And yet "these air-words, unheeded words in the next age are flaming words." Our deeds so frequently appear to us insignificant and worthless. But from each human action flows a train of consequences which shall never end:

"There is no end to the sky
And time is eternity;
And there is ever there;
For the common deeds of the common day
Are ringing bells in the far away."

Strictly speaking, nothing done or said is common-place. Every word and every deed leave such infinite possibilities wrapped up in them, that the sacredness of eternity gathers about them. They give to life a sacredness which can be better felt than expressed. Every utterance and action in the series which make up life is significant and important, because each has a possible line of influence that connects it with the unending ages beyond. Think of the possible evil or possible good involved in one word, if that word have impressed the truth stated.

"I have known one word hang star-like
Over a desert waste of years,
And it only alone the brighter
Looked at through the mist of tears,
While a weary wanderer gathered
Hope and heart on a life's dark way
By its faithful promise shining
Clearer day by day."

"I have known a spirit, calmer
Than the calmest lake and clear,
As the heavens the agonies of
With no wave of hope or fear,
But a storm had swept across it,
And its deepest depths were stirred
(Never, never more to slumber)
Only by a word."

The influence from a word or a deed takes a sweep upward to the zenith and outward to the encircling horizon of eternity. Still further we may learn from our text, a truth which needs to be enforced with all earnestness—that truth is the *dignity of the individual*. The tendency of the age seems to make true the line of Tennyson, "the individual withers and the world is more and more." The single man does not stand forth prominently, but is merged in corporations or societies. The one man power must exert itself thru some organized channel, but not independently. Now against organization I speak no word, but the loss of individuality in them should be seriously guarded against. The heavens are full of stars—a glorious confederation of worlds—but each star gives its own light, and has its distinctive characteristics from every other star in galaxy; atoms unite in building up great substances, but each atom preserves its entirety and retains its separateness. So united effort in the prosecution of any good work is needed, but let the units which compose

the body carrying forward that work remember that they are separate factors and as units are clothed with the greatest dignity. But how comes it, one may enquire, that the individual has such importance attached to him? How comes it, when we feel our weakness, our nothingness, our insignificance, to say of ourselves as individuals:

"It cannot surely much behoove,
If in thy life's so shallow groove,
Thou movest, or thou dost not move,
Amidst the thousand myriad lives
What matter if no work survives
Of thy small doing? Who counts, alas!
One cricket chirping in the grass,
The less, when summer-time doth pass?"

False reasoning is this. Because of this influence we have under consideration, which each man cannot but exert, the individual man is clothed with infinite power for good or evil. Possessed of good influence or evil influence, one is invested with power superior to that imparted by any magician's wand. Like Prospero he can call forth a Caliban, deformed and degraded, or an Ariel, springing from the world of pure spirits. The individual man or woman by this power can be a Frankenstein creating demons to crush the world or a Phidias, enrapturing and charming mankind by developing beauty out of deformity, loveliness out of crudity and irregularity. Your individual influence exerted in the line of the true, the beautiful and the good, can make another life what God intended it should be: exerted on the side of sin and unrighteousness, it will change some fair life into a dark and mournful history. We can estimate the power with which the individual man is invested? "One man of you shall chase a thousand" is as true now as when the words were uttered. When there is work to do, an enterprise to be carried forward, say not with Elijah, "I am but only one," but with that account become sad and despondent. Add another to your force through personal influence, and then still others will be embraced within the sweep of that influence, until your ranks become sufficiently full to accomplish the work and carry forward the enterprise to its successful consummation. As an individual, as a unit, as a single man, you are an important factor in making up the history of the world.

It is God's way to work through little things to great things. He made atoms, then through them a world. So he selects units from the sum total of humanity, and through them carries forward his mighty purposes. In reading the Bible, we perceive individuals looming before us, stepping down through the centuries in single file—Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, Moses, Joshua, Samuel, Isaiah, Jeremiah—not a cluster of stars, but each clothed with a brilliancy and brightness of its own—each used by the Almighty as a separate force to fulfill his designs. Young ladies and gentlemen, each of you has been entrusted with a power, the exertion of which converts you with your fellow-men in this time, and through all coming ages, yea through eternity itself. Use it for the glory of God and the elevation of the race. Remember your individual responsibility because of your individual power.

A quiet and elegant handle for a parasol is of ivory, inlaid with bright mother of pearl in Chinese designs. Pretty but not useful are those gay parasols covered with China silk handkerchiefs, having a border of ruffled Oriental lace. These are for the seaside and country. The accordion plaited parasol is a novelty this season. It is arranged to shut in fan shape and is used as a carriage shade. It is made in bright colors and edged with narrow lace in two or three rows. A most attractive trimming is of lace, combining white and black. This comes in China and various other kinds, and on black costumes it makes a most elegant and stylish trimming. Real antique coins are used for making into ornamental buttons for costumes and outer garments. Oblong Chinese coins are employed on a bodice of gray silk with very unique effect.

The coarser fabrics in wool, such as *etamine*, bison and others will take the place of flannel for suiting this season, as they are better in their wearing qualities. Dark China silks and surahs are made over velvet skirts trimmed with lace. These effective dresses are among some of the prettiest of the imported wraps.

Colored laces are more and more worn in adorning the woolen dresses—whole skirts, flounces and trimmings. Also in millinery these laces will be employed very generally. Crapes of all kinds are to be worn for dress trimmings and millinery. A pretty and stylish finish is seen on some imported costumes for the summer. A frill of deep red crape is used as a vest and neck trimming; also on the sleeves. Mousline is taking the place of nun's veillings, albatross cloth and other light wool fabrics. The printed designs on some of these mouslines are very artistic and quite as pretty as those on the fashionable China silks.

Fine bison cloth makes the best kind of bathing costume as its wire texture does not allow it to show the outline of the figure when the dress is wet. A yellow and white bathing costume is said to be the thing for this season.

A Wise Parent.
Young Algernon (in love with Miss De Blank)—"I called, sir at your daughter's suggestion to ask of you a very great, the greatest favor a father can grant, and—"

"O dear me!—Ah! my dear boy! Come in. Did not recognize you. By the way, have you a pin about you?"

Young Algernon (with alacrity)—"Oh yes, sir, here is one."
"Thanks. Will you please be so kind as to pin my collar in place? Buttons all off, you see."
"With pleasure. As I was saying, your daughter and I have—"
"Pardon me; but have you a piece of bent wire or nail about you?"
"No, no, no, sir! I—but perhaps this tooth pick will do."
"No, not strong enough. I want to hold up my suspender. The hair-pin I was using has got lost. But never mind—go on."
"I merely called to say I would like to take your daughter to the theatre—concert this evening."
"Oh! certainly."—Call.

While the trampet is sounding triumphant, and high to the breeze and the sun, Gay banners are waving, hands clapping, and hurrying feet

Thronging after the laurel-crowned victors—I stand on the field of defeat In the shadow, 'mongst those who are fallen and wounded and dying—and there Chastly requiem low, place my banner, their pain-knotted brows, breathe a prayer, Hold the hand that is hapless, and whither; "They only the victory win Who have fought the good fight, and have vanquished the demon that tempts us within; Who have held to their faith, unswayed by the prize that the world holds on high; Who have dared for a high cause to suffer, resist, fight—if need be, to die!" Speak, history! who are life's victors? Enroll thy long annals and say: Are they those whom the world called victors, who won the success of a day? The martyrs, or Sero? The Spartans who fell, at Thermopylae's straits, Or the Persians and Xerxes? His judges or Socrates? Plato or Christ?

In the Dear Old Days.
We differ in creed and politics, but we are a unit all the same on the desirableness of a fine head of hair. If you mourn the loss of this blessing and ornament, a bottle or two of Parker's Hair Balsam will make you look as you did in the dear old days. It is worth trying. The only standard 50c. article for the hair.

FANCIES AND FASHIONS.

How the Darlings of Our Hearts Now Array Themselves.

(Boston Courier.)
Black cut jet clasps are used on jetted wraps.

Dog collars of solid jets are to be worn with black costumes the coming season.

Shoe buckles of cut steel are worn on gray undressed kid slippers. The white angora lace skirt over black silk is introduced in half-mourning costumes.

White laces beaded with jets make a unique and dressy trimming for white dresses.

Thurquoise blue is a color which will be combined with linden green the coming season.

Green of all shades will be combined in millinery and dress trimmings.

The velvet bodice will be very generally worn with thin summer costumes.

Black beaded grenadines make most effective dresses for general wear in the summer. Beaded escorial lace is used as a trimming.

Gold lace is employed with good effect on delicate white dresses, such as China crape and silk tissues.

Japanese silks, printed in Morris's designs, are used for overdresses, as well as for sash and bed curtains.

Black and white are used for drapery, and forms the overdress to some new imported costumes.

An elegant and stylish shoe is made of patent leather. It is after the Moliere pattern, and is fastened by two bows of black satin ribbon.

Embroidered tissue veillings are used for trimming for summer hats. It is in all colors, red, however, is the most stylish.

A quaint and elegant handle for a parasol is of ivory, inlaid with bright mother of pearl in Chinese designs.

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Full Line Of Samples On Hand

—AND—

MAKE SUITS TO ORDER.

Don't fail to call on him in his new quarters.

(mar20-17.)

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—OFFERED FOR SALE BY—

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CURNICK & RANK, Principal

dec.3et.1

Five persons were killed by lightning during a storm in Chicago, Tuesday night.

The net earnings of the Louisville and Nashville railroad for the month of April were \$435,857.

It is reported that Ex-President Arthur has Bright's disease of the kidneys and that he is preparing for a sea-voyage.

The Teller of the Bank of Manhattan Co., New York City, is a defaulter to the amount of \$100,610. The Teller is missing.

Miss Julia Jackson, daughter of Gen. Stonewall Jackson, was married Tuesday evening, to Mr. Wm. E. Christian, of Richmond, Va.

The President has appointed Isaac N. Maynard, of New York, to the Second Controversialship of the Treasury, Vice W. W. Upton, resigned.

The long contest over the office of Mayor of Chicago has been settled by the official count of the City Council, which declares the election of Carter Harrison, Dem., by 375 majority.

The Democrats of Virginia will nominate candidates for State officers July 29th. The prominent candidates for Governor are Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, of Alexandria, ex-Judge Walter R. Staples, of Montgomery county, Mr. P. W. McKinney, of Prince Edward, and Congressman Geo. C. Cabell, of Danville.

Col. E. Polk, Johnson one of the editors of the Louisville Times, is in Washington and called upon the President on Tuesday. Col. Johnson may not have given the President any valuable advice about how to run the government, but he can give him all the details about how to run a successful newspaper, from "Alpha to Omega."

Mr. H. A. Sommers, the genial and versatile editor of the Elizabethtown News, turned over a new leaf on the 2nd inst., and was joined in marriage to Miss Lizzie R. Payne, at the residence of the bride's father, Col. J. B. Payne, of Elizabethtown. The marriage was a very brilliant one, there being four couples of attendants. The groom and his lovely bride left immediately on a tour to the east. The South Kentuckian throws after them the traditional old shoe.

Hon. Ignatius A. Spaulding, one of the best men in the district, is the Democratic nominee for the Lower House of the Legislature, in Union county. He will be one of the ablest members of the next General Assembly. He was nominated by a vote of three to one in a county convention, over the Hon. Cromwell Adair. Mr. Spaulding and Mr. Adair are law partners and while the latter sought the nomination the former was not a candidate and had repeatedly declined to allow the use of his name, notwithstanding this he was nominated by a flattering majority. It was indeed a case in which the office sought the man. Mr. Spaulding accepted the nomination which was thrust upon him, after it had been made unanimous.

St. Louis, June 2.—R. M. Reynolds, late first auditor of the U. S. Treasury, killed himself this morning at the Southern Hotel. There is an air-shaft in the hotel over the rotunda, which cuts through the different floors. At five minutes to 6, Reynolds either jumped or fell over the railing on the third story into the air-shaft. He struck the marble floor of the rotunda with a report heard all over the hotel. He was picked up quite dead, in front of the clerk's office. His head was fractured and one of his legs shattered. A visit made to Reynolds' room disclosed the fact that it was full of gas, although the stop-cock was turned; hence, the theory is held in the hotel that it must be suicide, and that after the failure to asphyxiate himself he took the terrible dive to the marble floor below. Reynolds had made a careful toilet in the morning. He has been in St. Louis since Saturday stopping with Mr. C. H. Albers, but left that gentleman's house and put up at the hotel last night. He was in excellent spirits when last seen alive and no motive can be suggested for self-killing. He was on his way to Kansas to buy land. He left the United States Treasury only a couple of weeks ago. He was about 60 years of age and a fine looking, healthy man.

The friends in this city of ex-First Auditor Reynolds do not think that he committed suicide. They say that he was subject to attacks of vertigo, and suffered intensely from other maladies, and assume that his mind was affected when he fell through the air-shaft in the Southern Hotel at St. Louis. He was in comfortable circumstances, so that the loss of his office could not be supposed to have driven him to self-destruction.

Although Mayor Reed has permitted the resumption of gambling in Louisville, the gamblers are not to go unmolested in the prosecution of their business. The business men have called upon Reed and entered a protest and will swear out warrants against the gamblers and have the houses closed as fast as they are reopened. The law for the suppression of gambling already exists and it is only necessary to enforce it. If the Mayor will not do so, the business men will take the matter in hand.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Earthquakes in Cashmere.

LONDON, June 2.—Dispatches from Bombay state that news has just reached there of a disastrous earthquake in Cashmere, a country of India. The seismic shocks began on Sunday and have continued at intervals of ten minutes ever since. Shocks were very severe at Srinagar, the capital of Cashmere. The barracks, in which several hundred were quartered, was completely destroyed, collapsing so suddenly that nearly half the men were imprisoned in the debris. Fifty are known to have been killed, while fully a hundred were more or less injured.

A portion of the city has been demolished while very few of the remaining buildings escaped injury, many having large rents made in them. The people became panic-stricken shortly after the disturbances began and fled from the city, taking refuge in boats and in tents in the open fields. The total number of killed and wounded is not yet known, nor the full extent of the damage done, owing to the interruption of the working of the telegraph wires. It is feared that the loss of life will be heavy, as the latest information from there calls for help, saying that hundreds of animals have been killed and the distress among the people is very great.

The terrified inhabitants are now camped in the fields that surround the town. Srinagar is in the centre of the vale of Cashmere, and the whole territory experienced the terrible earthquake shocks. The damage caused throughout the vale is enormous. The loss in cattle alone is very great. The frightened people seem to be utterly helpless and succor is being sent them as rapidly as the Indian authorities can afford relief. Many of the houses, on account of the large rents in the walls must be razed to the ground.

The shocks have not yet ceased and this fact greatly retards the work of rescuing the people pinned down in the debris, and it is feared that many of them must perish before they can be reached by the relief parties.

The Mohammedan mosque in the little town of Sapur, twenty miles north of Srinagar, was demolished and 200 persons were killed.

AROUND CAPE TOWN, SOUTH AFRICA.

A smart earthquake shock was felt around Cape Town, South Africa, on the 10th of May.

THE SUDAN.

CAIRO, June 2.—Yesterday hostile Arabs made an attempt to wreck the Suakin-Berber Railway, but they were dispersed by a few shells. Today a Nile boat carrying a force of tribal police surprised a party of Osman Digna's men at Adiz. A fight ensued, and twenty of the hostile Arabs were killed and a number taken prisoners, and 150 of their camels and 1,000 sheep were captured.

The Italian consul hoisted the flag of his government here to-day. The fact that his is the first appointment since peace reigns causes much remark.

Something of a sensation has been developed at Frankfort, Ky. On last week three married men, named John Beeler, John Morgan and Wm. Williamson entered into a conspiracy to affect the ruin of a young girl only 15 years old, by having a mock marriage and making her believe she was married to Morgan. The plot was carried out and the girl, whose name was Nannie Woodson and who lived with her aunt in the country, was duly married to Morgan, whom she had known but four weeks. Williamson officiated as a clergyman, and Morgan took up his abode at the aunt's house and the couple lived together as man and wife for several days. Morgan has a wife and three children in Louisville. The romance has been knocked out of the affair by the guilty parties being tried and held under a bond of \$500 each. The girl is an orphan and it was hard to convince her that she had been imposed upon.

Gen. S. B. Buckner is a candidate for Governor in the sense that he would accept the nomination if offered him, but he will not electorally for the office by traveling around from county to county. He considers it beneath the dignity of the position, and he belongs to that school of politicians that believes the office should seek the man.—(Elizabethtown News.)

Then you may set it down in your note book that Gen. Bolivar Buckner will not be the next Governor of Kentucky. He may have many adherents but they will not Bolivar (don't shoot) with enthusiasm unless he gets all those ideas about the "office seeking the man" out of his head. That's played out in this country. The man who bloweth not his own horn, in these days, the same will not be blown. Likewise, the man who wants an office must get up very early in the morning, shake hands with the boys all day, and stay up till late at night.

Gov. McDaniel, of Georgia, was compelled to stand up at the convention of the Y. M. C. A. in Atlanta, "in order," the report says, "that the people might look upon the face of a Christian in office." That may be well enough at Atlanta, but at most places nowadays the man who is regarded as a curiosity is not so much the one who can be a Christian in office as the one who can be a Christian and fail to get in office.—(Courier-Journal.)

Gen. J. F. Robinson will take charge of the Collector's office at Lexington, next Monday.

CLIFFDALE.

KIMBLE, Co., TEXAS, May 20th, 1885.

From the cow I will pass on to the cow-boy (but not from the sublime to the ridiculous by any means) and give you a few hints about these remarkable descendants of the tribe of Cashmere.

Now rest assured that you are reading solid facts as I have more than a year been associated entirely with them and have had ample time to learn their lore. In the beginning I will say that being descendants of Cashmere is a sufficient guarantee to be admitted into their order and that their individuality is so plainly indexed by their long and fine-fleeced hair that a "pretender" is soon "singled out."

Doubtless some Christian or Todd county boy will become indignant at even the mention of a cow-boy simply because he was refused a membership in the order while in Texas; and now explaining why his petition wasn't granted I will have an opportunity to give you the traits or "make up" of a cow-boy.

The aspirant to knighthood in the days of chivalry was required to be brave, courteous, generous, truthful, obedient, and respectful to his superiors, in age, or rank, and respectful to the ladies; now when this is all embodied in a boy, then he is qualified, admitted into the order and gains his coveted title, "cow-boy." The home of the cow-boy is situated on a small heavy built pony where you will find him provided you come by "All points compass," his house only has one room and that only has room for one, but is elegantly furnished weighing when finished 25 lb and costing \$35, while the horse or the foundation costs \$25, (but it's a rock foundation "don't forget it")—the furniture is simply a lasso, branding iron, branding book, (this book is carried along to distinguish each man's brand and should a calf be found his owner's brand is stamped on him) and the roof of his house which is a "slicker," which is a domestic coat saturated in some kind of tannaceous oil after which rain can't penetrate it.

Now don't I know that I haven't exaggerated because who but a cow-boy would put up with such an outfit? And after having told you that this boy's hardship have only been half told as the Queen of Sheba said of Solomon, you will more than agree with me when I say even thus far is too far for Christian's or Todd's boys to venture, myself included. I don't pretend to say that we Kentucky boys are not brave, courteous, generous, respectful to the ladies, which must necessarily be the component parts in the make up of a cow-boy, but that only thus far are we qualified, now for example what could we do with a wild steer even should we make a lucky throw with the lasso? again what would we do should the curtains of night be dropped when alone on a desolate prairie? The echo answers, what?

A single cow-boy will when he desires to brand an animal ride up to a herd, "single out" his steer, throw and secure him with his lasso and in a few minutes have his owner's name stamped or written on him and should darkness overtake him ten miles from home he builds him a fire, hobbles or stakes his horse and so far as he is concerned the world is left to darkness and to "some one else."

Once every year however he takes a few holidays—this is in the spring when all cattle men on a certain day disperse their boys over all the surrounding country to gather all their cattle to what they call the general round up; where afterwards they all go to get and brand their yearlings; and where they sometimes make sales of them to dealers—some old farmer may ask himself the question how came the cattle to be scattered over so much country? So I will leave my subject a little further in order to accommodate him and say that the reason is this: this immediate country known as the Divide (a high plain between two rivers) contains 1,600 square miles without a fence; so now place a few hundred dollars in your son's pocket and "start" him out here as this land is being rapidly taken up, but still can be purchased at \$2.00 per acre.

Now these boys collect together, all being of "a feather," at these general round ups and "just such a time" (with them) has never been known in history. The long fleece is now shorn and scattered to the four winds while many stories are related—how that I put to flight some "tender-foot from the States" (as they say) with my lengthy locks or how another "has broken the handle of some man's name"—Texas is thronged with Cols. Gens. Drs. L. L. D's. M. P's. etc., who come to the close observation of a cow-boy especially when they try "lording it over them" or look with pity or scorn upon their shabby persons. The cow-boy revenges by the lightning glare of his eye and convinces the professor that "them hills" is grammatical and not those hills—thus shatters his title or handle.

J. H. G.

The Division.

(Louisville Commercial.)
This represents the piece of Federal pie allotted to Kentucky:

(

This is how it looked when the greedy Bluegrass section took a bite out of it.

(

Jas. Dearmon, aged 18, fell from a raft and was drowned in Mud river, in Muhlenberg county.

ST. GEORGE HOTEL, Mackey & Huston, Proprietors, EVANSVILLE, - - IND.

Passenger and Baggage Elevators.
BOARD—\$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00, According to Rooms.
May 26, 11.

Jno. W. Breathitt, Jr.

HAS ALWAYS ON HAND A

First-Class Stock

—OF—

GROCERIES!

AND WILL SELL SO THAT ALL CAN LIVE.

Give Him a Trial!

AND YOU WILL BE PLEASED WITH HIS GOODS AND PRICES.

Corner Clay & Nashville Street.

SOULS MADE HAPPY.

PRESIDENTIAL APPOINTMENTS.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—The President to-day appointed Chas. H. Robinson to be collector of customs for the district of Wilmington, N. C.; Tully Scott to be receiver of public moneys at Oberlin, Mass.; Jno. C. Ryxbee, collector of customs for the district of New Haven, Conn.

He also commissioned the following postmasters: William H. Cullingsworth at Richmond, Va.; Thomas J. Stokes at Macon, Miss.; Marshall P. Maxon at Union City, Mich.; Norman E. Ives at Marion, Iowa; Cyrus A. Rieder at Anthony, Kan.; Gottlieb Christ at Sabatha, Kan.; George H. Titcomb at Waterville, Kan.; Eugene H. Bancroft at Muskogee, Okla.; William Strohmair at Ashland, Penn.; Jacob E. Richoltz at Sunbury, Penn.; Samuel P. Kindt at Shenandoah, Penn.; Harvey T. Snively at Rawlins, Wyo. Ter.

The president to-day appointed the following presidential postmasters: David G. Eastburn, at Fowler, Ind.; vice Geo. W. Mellich, resigned; John L. Etzel, at Clear Lake, Iowa, vice A. D. Eldridge, resigned; David Frakes, at Orray, Cal., vice Albert Moore, resigned; A. H. Simpson, at North Clarendon, Pa., vice H. E. Norris, resigned; John R. Brunt, at Osage Mission, Kas., vice J. S. Curtis, resigned; Augustine C. Respass, at Marysville, Ky., vice M. C. Hutchins, resigned; John Kittle, at Seward, Neb., vice C. E. Vannell, commission expired; Joseph F. Henderson, at Alledo, Ill., vice John McKinney, commission expired; W. H. Gibbs, at Columbia, S. C., vice C. M. Wilder, commission expired; Alex. Wentz, at Mechanicsburg, Pa., vice Miss Catharine Singer, commission expired; C. A. Gilder, at Brackettsville, Texas, vice W. W. Lamborn, commission expired; Martin V. Merideth, at East Saginaw, Mich., vice Wm. G. Gage, suspended because he had been found guilty of fraudulently appropriating to his own use part of his allowance for office rent, by means of false vouchers, and of sub-letting a portion of the premises without accounting for the rent received for the same.

CANNED GOODS.
Corn, doz. \$1.25 to 1.50; Tomatoes 1.00 to 1.25; Pine Apples 2.00 to 4.50; Peas 1.50; Strawberries 1.50; Blackberries 1.50; Peaches 2.00 to 2.50; Pickles, per gal. 50.
Cheese—Factory 12½ to 15; Young American 18 to 20; N. Y. Cheddar 17½ to 20c.
Rice—7½ to 8½c.
Lemons 35c per doz.
Oranges 50c per doz.
Teas—Choice to Fancy 60c to 1.00; Mixed to good 20 to 75c.
Chewing Tobacco—Greenview 37 to 50c; Lemon 35c per doz.
Stonewall 40 to 50c; Havana Clippings for smoking 85 to 100c per package.

COUNTRY PRODUCE.
Blackberry Pie \$2.00 to 2.25
Potatoes—Irish 75c; N. Y. State Early Rose 25c bl.; 1.20 bu.
Eggs 15c.

Whisky.
Nelson County Bourbon 2.50 gal.; Anderson County Bourbon 2.00; Monarch Davies 2.25; Tennessee—Woodson's make, Sour Mash 1.50; 2.50; Brown's Robertson County 1.50 to 2.50.

Hopkinsville Retail Market

Corrected weekly by McKee & Co.

FLOUR—Patent process, 65½; choice XXXX best family, 45½.
CORN MEAL—Unbolted, 90c; Pearl, or bolted \$1.10
BRAN—75c per cent.
PROVISIONS.
Pork—8 to 10c net; 5c gross.
Bacon—Clear sides, 9 to 10c; hams, 11 to 15c. Sugar cured, 14c; shoulders, 10 to 11c.
Lard—Country, 10 to 12c; snowflake, 12½c.
GROCERIES.
Coffee—Choice, 15 to 16½; prime, 12½ to 15c. Sugar—Standard granulated, 7½ to 8½; powdered, 11½ to 12½; coffee, A, 7½ to 8c; rural C, 6½ to 8c; extra C, 6 to 7½; New Orleans, 6½c.
Molasses—35 to 75c.
Syrup—45 to 50c; kegs, 1.75 to \$2.00.
Salt—7-bushel barrels, \$2.10; 5-bushel, \$1.65. Soap—Per box, White Russian, \$5.75; Blue Indian, \$5.25; Irish, \$5.50; S. B. \$5.00.
Eggs—2½ lb. light weight, \$1.00.
Oysters—Per dozen, 1-b. cans, full weight \$1.15; 2-b. full weight, \$2.10; 1-b. light weight, \$1.00; 2-b. French, 25c; 3-b. boxes, 25c to 30c. Nuts—2.00 100. 25c additional smaller sizes Soda 6 to 10c.
Candles—18 to 20 c.
Oils—Lard oil 75c.
Coal oil 12 to 20c; Turpentine 50c.

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ESTRAY NOTICE.
Taken up as estray by John T. Ricketts living in the city of Hopkinsville in Christian county, on the 1st day of June, one sorrel horse, aged about 8 years, bald-faced and bright hind feet white, and 14½ hands high, but having no brands or other marks, and which was appraised by W. H. West at the value of thirty-five dollars (\$35.00).

P. F. RODGERS, J. P. C. C.

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C. E. TANDY & CO.

DEALERS IN—
Drugs, Groceries, Tobacco, Etc.,
FAIRVIEW, KENTUCKY.

A full line of Drugs, Druggist's Sundries, Stationery, Soaps, Perfumery and Fancy Articles, also a choice stock of Groceries, Tobacco, Cigars, Glassware, Tinware, Etc., kept always on hand. Everything new and fresh. Give us a call before making your purchases.

McK. 20.

C. E. TANDY & CO.

HANCOCK, FRASER & RAGSDALE,
—PROPRIETORS—
PEOPLE'S TOBACCO WAREHOUSE.

RAILROAD STREET, - - - HOPKINSVILLE
FRONTING TOBACCO EXCHANGE, - - CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

W. E. RAGSDALE, Salesman, Hopkinsville. | T. R. HANCOCK, Salesman, Clarksville, Tenn.

Liberal Advances on Consignments.

All Tobacco Insured unless otherwise instructed.

SOUTH KENTUCKY COLLEGE
Hopkinsville, Ky.

A SCHOOL FOR BOTH SEXES.

The Second Term of the 35th Year Begins Monday, January 19th, 1885.

FACULTY:

S. R. Crumbaugh, M. A. President, Prof. of Mathematics, Mechanics and Astronomy.
James E. Scobey, M. A. Vice-President, Prof. of Philosophy, English and Pedagogy.
M. L. Lipscomb, M. A. Prof. of Latin and Natural Science.
Jas. H. Pitts, M. E., Prof. of Engineering, Physics, Commerce, and Commandant of Cadets.
Franz L. Braun, M. A., Prof. of German Language and Literature.
Mrs. Sallie Adkerson Gaines, M. A., Instructor in Greek, French, English and History.
Miss Susie Edmunds, B. S., Teacher Preparatory Department.
Miss Ella Mason, Principal Music Department.
Miss Annie B. Cook, Teacher of Vocal and Instrumental Music.
Miss Maria H. Hamilton, of Cooper Institute N. Y., Teacher Painting, Drawing, etc.
Miss Lillie Waller, Assistant in Art and Teacher of Calligraphy.
James A. Young, M. D., Lecturer on Anatomy and Physiology.
C. H. Bush, Esq., Lecturer on Commercial Law.
Mrs. L. F. Gates, Matron.

EXPENSES PER TERM OF 20 WEEKS.

Tuition in Collegiate, Normal and Commercial Departments \$25.00; Preparatory Department \$20.00; Primary Department \$15.00; Board in College \$25.00; Music Lessons—Piano \$5.00; Use of Instrument \$5.00; Vocal Lessons \$25.00; Painting in oil on Canvas, 8½, China or Wood \$20.00; Drawing, Pencil or Crayon \$15.00; No Extra charge for German and French. No incidental fees whatever. Prof. and Mrs. James E. Scobey will have charge of the boarding department in college building with whom all non-resident ladies will board.
Young men can find good board in approved families near the College building, or in the family of Prof. M. L. Lipscomb at \$3 per week. Special attention is called to the Military Department under the management of Capt. Jas. H. Pitts as commandant of cadets. For Catalogues, Announcements or other information, Apply to
S. R. CRUMBAUGH, President,
Hopkinsville, K.

OR TO
JAMES E. SCUBEY, VICE-PRESIDENT.

The Great Blood Purifier.

Dr. Samuel Hodge's Alterative Compound Sarsaparilla with Iodine Potash. The Compound is purely vegetable, each article of ingredient is perfectly harmless in itself, having been selected from roots and herbs possessing great medicinal properties, when combined forms a most powerful, efficient, and pleasant medicine for the removal and permanent cure of all diseases arising from an impure state of system, viz: Chills, Rheumatism, Scrofula or King's evil, Scald-head or Tetter, Chronic Sore Eyes, Old or Chronic Sores of all kinds, Boils, Pimples, Syphilis, Rheumatism, Pruritus and Secondary Syphilis, Nervous Debility, Liver Complaint, Inflammation of the Kidneys and Bladder, venereal and inveterate the system; acts gently on the bowels. As an appetizer and for general debility, it is a most excellent remedy.

CAMPBELL BROTHERS, - - - Druggists
Sole Manufacturers.

For sale by all druggists. Price \$1 per bottle, or 6 for \$5. Liberal discount to the trade.

Also Sole Proprietors and Manufacturers of
ETHIOPIAN PILE OINTMENT.

A never failing remedy for Blind, Bleeding, Itching, Internal or Protruding Piles. Gives almost instantaneous relief, and will effect a permanent cure. Price \$1 per bottle or six for \$5.

TESTIMONIAL:
This is to certify that I was afflicted with Piles for twenty years. I tried every remedy offered me. Finally used the Ethiopian Pile Ointment and found it the very best preparation I ever used. It gave me almost instant relief and has effected a permanent cure.
Formerly of Gallatin, now of Green, Phillips & Co., Nashville, Tenn.
J. D. A. HELLAND.

Campbell Bros. Druggists
NASHVILLE, TENN.

Attention! Attention! Attention!

We furnish Plans, Specifications and Designs of any description of Galvanized Iron Cornice Work, Domes, Windows, Cast Iron Roofs, Ballustrades, Cast Iron Crest Railings, Tin, Slate and IRON ROOFING, METALLIC TIN SHINGLES, Etc. Any parties that are in want of work in this line will favor us with a call.

Geo. H. Cooper & Co.
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE. [Mar. 20]

SIDE-BAR BUCKBOARD,

THE EASIEST RIDING VEHICLE MADE.

CHEAP!

Answers the place of a Buggy and a Spring Wagon.

Write for price to

C SPRING CART CO.,
Rushville, Ind.

STORMS. FIRE.

FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1885.

TIME TABLE FOR TRAINS.

DEPART SOUTH—6:45 A. M.; 12:35 P. M.
 DEPART NORTH—2:45 A. M.; 3:55 P. M.
 ARRIVE FROM NORTH—2:55 P. M.; 8:20 P. M.
 ARRIVE FROM SOUTH—12:35 A. M.; 9:10 P. M.
 POST OFFICE—North Main Street.
 Open for letters, stamps—7 A. M. to 6 P. M.
 Money orders—6 A. M. to 6 P. M.
 " " delivery, Sundays—3:45 to 4:15 P. M.
 SOUTHERN EXPRESS OFFICE,
 Russellville St.
 Open 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.



The summer month of June has come,
 The saddest of the year,
 The schoolgirls all are going home
 And flies will soon be here.

SOCIALITIES.

Mr. N. Tobin went to Elkton Wednesday on business.

Mrs. M. W. Grissam spent last week in Nashville.

Miss May Younts, of Caldonia, is visiting Miss Etta Greenwood.

Messrs. Jno. T. Wright and James Boyd went to Dawson, Monday.

Messrs. S. G. Hickman and Oscar Layne went to Fairview Tuesday.

Mr. C. G. Layne has returned from an extended visit to friends in Texas.

Esq. Jno. R. Penick and wife, of Pembroke, were in the city this week.

Miss Flora Trice, who has been off teaching school, has returned home to spend the summer.

Mrs. B. R. Stephens and son, Master Hardwick Stephens, of Elkton, are visiting the family of Mr. W. L. Thompson.

Miss Addie Hardin, of Bowling Green, is visiting Mrs. M. C. Forbes, on Virginia street.

Gen. Echols and Mr. J. F. Fraser, of the C. & O. R. R. Company, Louisville, were in the city yesterday on business.

Mr. Isaac Wiggins, a highly respected old citizen of Empire, in the northern part of the county, was in the city this week.

Miss Mollie Martin made a trip to Washington last week to prosecute her claims as an applicant for the Hopkinsville post-office.

Messrs. Clifton C. Ferrell and Coleman C. Slaughter have returned from Vanderbilt University, Nashville, where they have been attending school for two or three years.

Rev. J. N. Prestidge will leave tomorrow for Nashville, Ky., where he will preach the Commencement Sermon of Bethel College on Sunday evening. He will be accompanied by Prof. John O. Rust.

Dudes vs. S. K. College.

On last Monday afternoon the above base ball clubs, played a very interesting game of ball. Below we give the score:

S. K. C.	Dudes.	S. K. C.	Dudes.
Crab	1	Crab	1
Gabe	2	Gabe	2
O. Anderson	1	O. Anderson	1
Wallace	2	Wallace	2
Satter	1	Satter	1
Lindsey	2	Lindsey	2
Garnet	1	Garnet	1
G. Campbell	2	G. Campbell	2
O. Anderson	1	O. Anderson	1
Hagen	1	Hagen	1
Total	17-27	Total	20-27

Score by innings.

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Total.

S. K. C. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 20

Dudes 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 27

Two base hits—Tibbs, Parish and Hagen.

Three base hits—Parish, Henry and O. Anderson.

Home runs—Otho Anderson. Umpire, Thos. Rodman.

Barbecue at Clarksville.

The business men of Clarksville, associated with the Tobacco Board of Trade, will give an entertainment on the 9th of June, to the people living along the line of the two railroads recently built connecting this city with points in Kentucky, viz.: The I. A. & T. Railroad, now completed from Clarksville to Howell Station, Christian County, Ky., and the Elkton & Guthrie Railroad, which has its terminus at the points indicated by its name.

The entertainment will consist of a grand Barbecue Dinner, a Ball at night, a Steamboat Excursion on the Cumberland River, and a Parade by the Clarksville Fire Department.

The public generally is invited but a special invitation is extended to the ladies.

The barbecue will be spread upon the cool, shady grounds of the Female Academy, and at the same place a special luncheon will be prepared for them under charge of the ladies of the city. The Academy will be the ladies headquarters, where no effort will be spared to make their visit a pleasant one.

A fine band of music will be on hand. The committee of invitation consists of Messrs. J. J. Crisman, Thos. Herndon, R. W. Roach and M. H. Clark.

St. John's Day.

Our Masonic friends are making extensive preparations for a grand celebration of St. John's Day on the 24th of this month for the benefit of the Masonic Widow's and Orphans' Home, at Louisville. The celebration will be an all-day one at the Fair-ground's near this city, and will be under the patronage of all the Masons of this part of the state. There will be a grand barbecue, an address by some distinguished Mason, a professional shooting match, and match game of base ball. The whole country should turn out and enjoy this rare occasion.

HERE AND THERE.

Howe's sun time is the city standard.

The first touch of real summer weather has been upon us this week. A new American sewing machine for sale at a bargain. Apply at this office.

Mr. L. L. Buckner lost a fine horse Wednesday night. He had paid \$150 for it only a few days before.

Rev. Mr. Henry, of Alabama, will preach at the Christian church next Sunday morning and evening.

The Asylum base ball club, as it appeared in the last issue of this paper, is prepared to play any club of gentlemen from the city.

All of the schools not already out will close out to-day and the children will enter upon their long-wished-for vacation.

Rev. J. J. Tigert, of Vanderbilt University, will preach at the Methodist church, next Sabbath, morning and evening.

A concert will be given by the members of Church Hill Grange, June 10th, for the benefit of the library. The public is invited.

The Church Hill Grange sales will come off on the 17th inst., and every preparation is being made by the Grange to make it the most successful stock sale ever held in the county. The public is invited as usual.

The ladies of the Episcopal church had a strawberry festival in the Withers store, on Wednesday evening, which was largely attended. The proceeds are to be devoted to church purposes.

There is a strong probability that Rev. E. L. Powell will be induced to accept a call to the pastorate of the Christian church, as the present pastor has notified the church that he will not remain after the expiration of the term which ends July 1st.

Mr. James Breathitt has accepted a call to become a Republican candidate for the Legislature in Christian county. Mr. Breathitt was Representative from this county in 1881-3, but at the last election was defeated for a re-election on account of his position on the turnpike tax question.

WASHINGTON, June 1.—Miss Mollie Martin, the only lady applicant for the Hopkinsville, Ky., post-office, is in the Capital. She is handsomely indorsed and stands a fair chance for drawing the prize.—Special to Louisville Times.

An entertainment consisting of dramas, recitations, tableaux, dialogues, calisthenics, vocal and instrumental music, etc., will be given by the Casky High School, at the Grange Hall, on the evening of June 10th, at 8 o'clock. Miss Annie Walker, of this city, has charge of the music class. Dr. J. B. Harris is the principal of the school. Admission only 15 cents.

Work is now being done on the I. A. & T. railroad where it crosses the Cadiz road; it enters Henry Bryant's farm at the South-east corner, runs diagonally through it and cross the Edlyville road within a few yards of the Trigg county line. A station will be located on the Cadiz road, ten miles west of Hopkinsville, and equidistant from Cadiz.

Those who visit Dawson this season can find no better place to stop than the Sandusky House, which will be under the management of Mrs. Dr. J. P. Cullom. The house is surrounded by beautiful shade trees, and is the most elegantly furnished hotel in Dawson, and is well situated for families. The table will be well supplied and under the management of Mrs. Cullom, and guests will receive all necessary attention.

BOWLING GREEN TIMES: Old "Mammy Anna" Jones, a colored woman, had a daughter living in Hopkinsville, who was sold into slavery when she was 13 years of age, to a Mississippi planter. The mother, who has yearned for the sight of her daughter once more, set about to discover the whereabouts of her long lost child, and her efforts were recently rewarded, as she learned that the daughter was living at Edwards Station, Hines county, Mississippi, when she forthwith proceeded to that point and found that her child of 13, who is now 43 years of age, was married and the mother of ten children. After spending some time in Mississippi, "Mammy Anna" returned to Bowling Green, bringing with her her daughter and two of the children on a visit, where the two souls are enjoying the happy reunion after so long a separation.

At a ball given in Clarksville last Friday evening, we notice in the Tobacco Leaf the following allusion to Christian county belles, in the list of those present:

"J. L. Storey and Miss Emma Wheeler, Hopkinsville; blue nunsveiling, white lace.

James Neely and Miss Julia Venable, Hopkinsville; blue nunsveiling, white lace.

Ed. S. Munford and Miss Lallie Woodbridge, Hopkinsville, Ky.; cream satin, court train.

M. L. Cross and Miss Cammie Martin, Hopkinsville; cream nunsveiling, embroidered, diamonds.

F. S. Beaumont and Miss Lullie Pendleton, Pembroke, Ky.; white satin, diamonds.

Will D. Elliott and Miss Mollie Radford, Christian county; light-blue nunsveiling, Spanish lace overdress."

Sam'l F. Spencer, a young lawyer 30 years old, of Greensburg, drew \$15,000—one fifth of the capital prize—in the May drawing of the Louisiana Lottery.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK.

Closing of South Kentucky College.

The examinations of this most excellent institution of learning have been in progress all this week, at the College. The commencement sermon preached by Rev. E. L. Powell appears on another page. On yesterday from 4 to 6:30 P. M. there was a public levee held at the college to which the friends of the institution were invited. On last evening the Commencement exercises proper were held at the Opera House, at which time the following interesting programme was carried out:

Prayer—Rev. E. L. Powell.

Salutatory—Miss Sammie Wall, Wallonia, Ky.

Presentation of prize to best dressed cadet.

Literary address—Prof. Jno. J. Tigert, of Vanderbilt University.

Essay—Miss Gussie Scooby, Hopkinsville, Ky.

Essay—Miss Carrie Lindsay, Hopkinsville, Ky., subject "Vivere est Cogitare."

Essay—Miss Nora Nichol, Murfreesboro, Tenn., subject "The Unpainted Canvas."

Essay—Miss Josie M. Rutherford, Hopkinsville, Ky., subject "Stepping Stones."

Essay—Miss Fannie B. Lillard, Murfreesboro, Tenn., subject "After."

Essay—Miss Sammie Wall, Wallonia, Ky., subject "Educate a man for manhood and a woman for womanhood and both for humanity."

Valedictory—Miss Gussie Scooby.

Presentation of diplomas and degrees.

Benediction—Rev. E. W. Bottomley.

The first honors of the college were won by Miss Gussie Scooby.

The first honor of the graduating class was divided by Misses Lindsay and Wall.

The above programme was interspersed with delightful music by a band of trained musicians engaged for the occasion.

The Opera House was elegantly and tastefully decorated for the occasion.

The following is a list of the graduates of the Commercial department:

Miss Addie B. Bell, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Mr. Gabe L. Campbell, Christian Co., Ky.; Mr. Thos. J. Ellis, Christian Co., Ky.; Mr. Hiram A. P. Salter, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Frank P. Cook, Christian Co., Ky.

The session just closed has been a very successful one. Nearly 200 pupils have matriculated and Maj. Crumbaugh has just cause to be proud of the high plane upon which he has placed the school. Its success is now assured and the institution deserves all the prosperity it bids fair to enjoy.

While it is too early to declare our hopes and expectations, we violate no confidence in assuring those who are favorable to the construction of the I. A. & T. R. R. that the success of this enterprise is assured if we can raise enough money to pay for the crosses, right-of-way and grading.

At present we do not know how much money will be needed to do this work. Estimates of probable cost are very wide apart, but competent engineers will at once be put to work to survey the route and make all estimates; we feel confident that these estimates will be found to be within the compass of our means if the City Council will take proper steps to protect the life and interests of the city by subscribing liberally to the enterprise. Hopkinsville has a strong around her neck, the L. & N. R. R. holds one end and the I. A. & T. (Clarksville) the other. Unless we propose to sit still and allow ourselves to be strangled, we must go to work to cut the string. This can be effectually done to our advantage by the construction of a standard gauge railroad to the C. O. & S. W. giving us a competing outlet to all seaboard points. No other connection we can make will do this, and without competition in freight rates nothing we can do will save our town from decay. Freight from Hopkinsville to the seaboard are at least 50 per cent too high and we can never hold our position as a market town and distributing point unless they are reduced.

TOBACCO SALES.

Sales by Buckner and Wooldridge, June 3 and 4th, 1885, of 168 hhd. as follows:

91 hhd. medium to good leaf, \$8 50 to 11 50.

28 hhd. common leaf, \$7 50 to 8 25.

46 hhd. medium and good lugs, \$6 25 to 8 00.

21 hhd. common and trashy lugs, 5 00 to 6 00.

Market rules strong and full for all kinds.

Sales by Gant & Gaither of 109 hhd. as follows:

31 hhd. good leaf from—\$9 00 to 10 25.

49 hhd. common and medium leaf from—\$7 50 to 8 00.

29 hhd. Lugs from—\$5 00 to 7 40.

Market active on last week's prices.

Where the Difference Lay.

"You ought not to call your wife a duck," said Jones to Brown.

"And pray, why not?"

"Well, because there's a difference between your wife and a duck."

"What is it?"

"Why, your wife is generally dressed to kill, while a duck is killed to dress. Eh, boy?"

A young man from Kentucky named Burbridge, a son of the notorious Gen. Stephen G. Burbridge, has been fired out of a clerkship in the Treasury department.

The voracious army worm has put in an appearance in Daviess county, in large numbers.

A MANIAC'S RIDE.

He Fortifies a Car and Holds the Fort for Hours.

CHICAGO, June 1.—Saturday night, when the express train over the Wash road left Kansas City, it had on board one Louis Reume, a traveling agent for the American Eagle Tobacco Works of Detroit. The train consisted of a baggage car, passenger car, reclining chair car and sleeper. Reume was the worse of whisky, and had with him a flask of whisky, a 44-calibre Colt revolver and 50 shots in his belt. He went among the passengers asking them to drink, and on being refused, retired to the chair car, from which his alarming antics drove the few other occupants. He became a raving maniac within a short time, and under the idea that he was being pursued by a mob of lynchers, resolved on self-defense. He shot at every one who showed himself. Some bananas, prepared with morphine, were thrown into the car, which, although eaten by the lunatic, had no noxious effect on him. At El Paso the Marshal made an attempt to secure him and a dozen shots were fired without avail. It was endeavored also to side-track the car, but he frightened off the train hands. He shot at several persons on the way, and as soon as the train reached Polk street, the police under Lieutenant Laughlin made a rush for the car, riddling the rear end with bullets. Reume dashed from the car, shot Policeman Con. Barnett dead, and followed by a howling mob, rushed up Fourth av., firing as he ran, and receiving two shots in the back. He faced about at Polk street, and was grappled by Lieutenant Laughlin, whose head the maniac pounded with his revolver. The officer was also struck with a brick bat by a negro who mistook him, being in citizen's clothes, for the lunatic. The lunatic was finally overpowered and taken to the armory. He lived at Denver last year, is a French Canadian, and an ugly character even in his senses. He is married and has one child. His wounds are fatal.

A True Bill.

A newspaper advertisement means business. It is a guarantee of earnestness. No man ever inserted one because of a poetical or artistic yearning. The advertiser may lie about the quality of his goods, but no one doubts the sincerity of his wish to sell them. The plain circular or the gaudy chromo is thrown aside whenever it encumbers the morning mail, but without the least danger that it will ever be picked out of the waste basket. But the newspaper comes every day. It is a wise man's visitor, and one another thumb it over till it is worn and spoiled. Quietly as the coming of the dew, and as regularly as the sun it insists on appearing, and each time it has its poster of advertisements supplementing its budget of news. It is useless to say that nobody reads advertisements. They do read them. Four out of five men may read them for different reasons, but four of every five will certainly go over them. It is a part of the duty of getting the news of the day, to see what new notable thing is for sale. The longer the world waits, the surer it is that it must have its daily newspapers and its advertisements.—EX.

The graves of the Confederate dead at Cave Hill cemetery, Louisville, will be decorated to-morrow afternoon. Judge R. H. Thompson will deliver an address.

The originator of "Perry Davis' Pain-killer" has been in a Pennsylvania Poor House for fifteen years. It seems that all patent medicine men do not die millionaires.

R. S. Triplett was nominated for State Senator in the Daviess county district, and R. H. Taylor and Wm. Lostutter for representatives, in the Democratic primary.

SPECIAL LOCALS.

TO TAX PAYERS.

Tortured by neuralgia—racked by rheumatism—broken in fortune—I am now fully determined to go West and let the country come up with me. Where the buffalo lieh down in the evening along side by side of the red man I intend to pitch my wigman. I must wind out this business—I can wait no longer for the taxes, for which I have waited these long years. I am making out a list of lands and town lots to be sold 1st Monday in July, 1885. As God is my judge I do not want to put anybody to any trouble or extra cost; but there must come an end to everything (except a woman's tongue.) Kentucky, proud old Kentucky—the land of the free and the home of the brave, cries out beneath her weight of woe for money. Christian county, the garden of the earth—the Eden of the world—says come up and settle—my creditors stand around and about me and cry out in thunder tones comp, young man, comp, charity, gentle and meek eyed, stands with outstretched hands and says fill. I must have money—I am in earnest. You must pay these taxes—sell eggs—borrow the money—come up and save trouble. C. M. BROWN, S. C. C.

Hamburg and Swiss Embroidery, Torchon Laces, Oriental Lace, Machine Linen Lace, Rick-Rack Braid in White, Red and Black Trimmings of all kinds at exceedingly low prices.

M. Frankel & Sons.

Place your orders at once for Screen Doors and Windows. Flies and mosquitos are here and more are coming and these Screens will keep them out.

FORBES & BRO.

SPECIAL LOCALS.

GENTLEMEN

why will you go around complaining about the hot weather, when you can keep cool by wearing one of our nice Serge Coats and Vests, or one of our Luster Coats and Vests or a nice, blue, all Linen Suit. We also have a nice line of Gents' Summer Underwear, Gloves, Sox, Handkerchiefs, Suspenders, and the best Unlaundried Shirt in the city at 75 CENTS.

M. Frankel & Sons.

\$25,000

Worth of Dry Goods AT COST at M. Lipstine's Dry Goods Emporium. Don't fail to call this week, and take advantage of a grand opportunity to secure great bargains.

Dawson Water

—AT—

Wilson & Galbreath's.

LADIES!

Do not fail to look at our elegant line of White Dress Goods, in plain, stripe and check. Also our handsome line of White Box Suits, ranging from \$4.00 to \$10.00 each. The handsomest stock of Fans, Parasols, Gloves, Hose, Linen Collars and Cuffs in the city.

M. Frankel & Sons.

SPRING AND SUMMER

Millinery goods at M. Lipstine's in great variety and at very low PRICES. The ladies should not fail to call as this is the grandest display of goods ever brought to this city.

FOR RENT.

The new and commodious store-room in the Withers building, corner Main and Nashville streets, will be rented upon very reasonable terms. Apply to Henry & Payne.

To Country Merchants.

Buy your thread from us. We handle Clark's O. N. T. and will sell it as cheap as any wholesale house, and you can save freight.

M. Frankel & Sons.

SAM JONES!

The place to get the best is what the people want to find out and right here we want to tell you something in that line. C. W. Ducker's Carriage Shop is the place to get your repairing on all kinds of Vehicles done in the best and most substantial manner. He works none but first-class workmen, therefore he turns out nothing but the best work. His prices are very reasonable.

NOW IS THE TIME!

Having a larger supply of finished monuments on hand than I wish to carry, I will sell the same at reduced prices for the next sixty days. Buy now and save thirty per cent.

ANDREW HALL.

Hopkinsville, Ky. Cor. Virginia and Spring Sts.

ALL OUT FOR

M. LIPSTINE'S

DRY GOODS EMPORIUM.

ON NASHVILLE STREET.

Where you will find the Largest, Most Complete and Handsomest stock of

Dry Goods, Spring Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Notions, Ladies' Dress Goods and Trimmings

TO MATCH.

ever brought to Hopkinsville, Ky., and guaranteed at prices lower than any house in the city. I am receiving my

SPRING STOCK,

and for beauty, quality and cheapness, my selection of goods have never been excelled. Having bought for spot cash I secured bargains never before offered. Don't purchase until you see my stock. Respectfully,

M. LIPSTINE.

MILLINERY! MILLINERY!

This Department is under the skilful supervision of MRS. CARRIE HART and MISS CLARA PRATT, and they offer the largest and most complete stock of Millinery Goods ever brought to this city. Their

SPRING HATS and BONNETS

are of the very latest styles, and trimmed to suit the customer's taste. All the ladies are especially invited to call and examine their stock. Remember the place.

NASHVILLE STREET UNDER SOUTH KENTUCKIAN OFFICE.

Buckner & Wooldridge,

—PROPRIETORS—

Main Street Fire-Proof Tobacco Warehouse,

MAIN STREET,

HOPKINSVILLE, - KENTUCKY.

Special attention paid to Inspection and Sale of Tobacco. Liberal Advances made on Tobacco. All Tobacco advanced on will be insured at owner's expense. oct146m

H. G. ABERNATHY. H. H. ABERNATHY. ABERNATHY & CO.,

TOBACCO

COMMISSION

MERCHANTS,

—)(—

Nashville St.

CENTRAL WAREHOUSE,

HOPKINSVILLE, - KENTUCKY.

Ample accommodations for teams and teamsters free of charge.

